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Rainmen fall short in debut

Expansion begins at plant

► Waste-water facility in Eastern Passage is over 30 years old ► HRM estimates area will see an additional 12,000 people in next 25 years



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Work starts Friday on a \$61-million upgrade to the Eastern Passage waste-water treatment facility.

An announcement is planned at 10 a.m. at the plant.

It will mean a better quality of life for the people who live near the facility, said Woodside-Eastern Passage Coun. Jackie Barkhouse.

"The people who live in the immediate vicinity to the plant will immediately see an improvement to their quality of life," she said. "The odour has been quite significant at times."

The expansion will bring the plant up to new federal standards and be able to handle growth in the area.

"We want to build it for the



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apply to the Nova Scotia Utility and Review Board for a rate increase to pay it off.

In December 2010, the UARB rejected the commission's request to hike water rates by approximately 40 per cent and instead approved a 27 per cent increase for residential users.

And it's just a sign of more costs to come.

Mayor Peter Kelly said new federal environmental standards are going to cost the municipality at least \$1 billion in the next 30 years for upgrades.

"We are hopeful that the federal government and the provinces across the country understand that they're the ones that are changing the rules, and we understand there is a need to go there, but we also understand there should be a program in place to offset the cost pressure," Kelly said.

long-term future," said James Campbell, spokesman for the Halifax Regional Water Commission.

The commission will borrow the majority of the \$61 million. After the project is finished in two years, the commission will



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"Funding from this grant will allow me to combine innovation with creative thinking to aid in the understanding of offshore resource potential." *Darragh O'Connor*



Silent walk delivers loud-and-clear message

- Province willing to discuss funding programs for young black men: Paris
- Summit will examine policy changes, mentoring, education ideas

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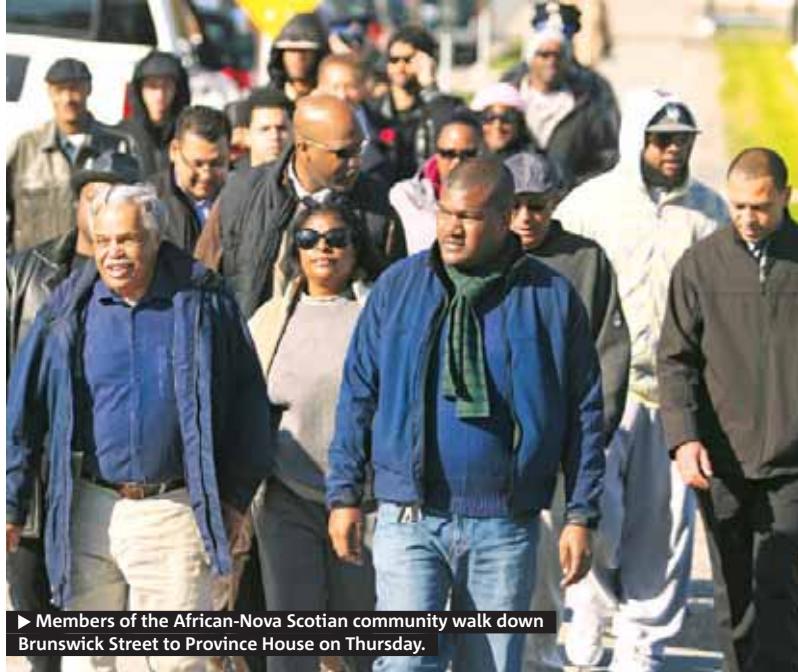
Members of the black community, tired of ongoing violence, walked quietly along Gottingen Street on Thursday.

Their Silent Walk of Faith started at the George Dixon Centre, across a field from where a shooting took place two weeks ago, and ended at Province House.

"As a black people we want to take a stand against some of the violence and also provide information for black males to let them know there's a better way," said organizer Jonathan Smith. "Hopefully, through the summit and the silent march there's some awareness out there and to let the community know we are trying to make a stand."

The walk was a precursor to a weekend summit called Empowering African Nova Scotian Males. Smith said the black community will speak with experts and develop ideas for programs to help guide young African Nova Scotians.

"(We want) to see our black males receive education, and, instead of being incarcerated, we have some of the good jobs that are being provided out



► Members of the African-Nova Scotian community walk down Brunswick Street to Province House on Thursday.

there."

Their greatest challenges are racism, a lack of good jobs and being stereotyped because of the communities they come from.

"Those are the things that hold them back, and some of them choose violence as a way of revenge. Some of them use other means and some get frustrated," Smith said.

"We might not get all, but if we can educate

"We're not asking the province for anything. We're about showing that we are doing something within the family that will ultimately affect somebody."

WALTER BORDEN, SPEAKER AT WEEKEND SUMMIT

some and turn some around, hopefully it makes a difference."

When the roughly 30 walkers — both male and female — arrived at Province House, they were greeted warmly by Percy Paris, minister of African

Nova Scotian Affairs.

"It's overdue," Paris said. "I think there's a lot of things going on in the community we don't talk about, and this gives us a venue to initiate this discussion, and hopefully it will go on from there."

Job seekers pepper Irving with resumés

Applications to Irving's Halifax Shipyard have "increased considerably" since the firm was awarded the \$25-billion shipbuilding contract, a media spokeswoman with Irving said on Thursday.

Mary Keith, the vice-president of communications for J.D. Irving Ltd., said the company has received almost 2,000 job applications — about 60 per cent for staff and management and 40 per cent for trades — since the Oct. 19 announcement.

So far, the company has hired 50 new workers.

There are 1,200 people working at the shipyard currently but that number should increase to about 2,700 when the work is at its busiest.

Keith said there are 12,000 resumes on file now with the company.

"There is lots of talk of trades jobs, but white-collar jobs will also be generated," Keith said in an email Thursday.

There are 270 staff and management jobs at Irving now, but Keith expects that number to grow to about 1,000 at its peak.

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► Jim Irving, CEO of Irving Shipbuilding Inc.

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Panel wants tweaks to MLA pensions

► Government will review all the recommendations over fall sitting



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The three-man panel tasked with reviewing Nova Scotia's MLA pension plan delivered a list of 12 tweaks on Thursday.

Retired Supreme Court Justice David Gruchy, who chaired the panel, said he attempted as much as possible to balance the concerns of the public with the interests of their elected representatives.

The recommendations include dropping the pension accrual rate from the current level of five per cent per year over 15 years — one of the highest rates in the country — to 3.5 per cent over 20 years.

Under the current system, if a politician serves for five years at a base salary of \$86,619, they'd be eligible for a pension of around \$21,540 a year. If that recommendation is accepted by the

Pension values

- Darrell Dexter, NDP (elected in 1998): \$98,805.81
- Wayne Gaudet, Liberal (elected in 1993): \$90,135.63
- Chris d'Entremont, Progressive Conservative (elected in 2003): \$46,477.16

Complete figures available at nslegislature.ca.

government, the pension would drop to around \$15,160.

But the report also recommends changing the eligibility criteria.

Under the current system, an MLA must serve at least five years in two General Assemblies to become eligible for a pension.

Under the recommended changes, a politician would be eligible for a



► Retired Supreme Court Justice David Gruchy, right, answers questions from reporters at Province House on Thursday. Gruchy, along with John Morash, left, and Ronald Smith, released their report into MLA pensions.

pension in only two years — meaning nearly every politician elected would be able to draw a pension.

"The Review Panel notes that in recent times

the reality is that many MLAs may only be elected and serve one term which can last four years or less," the report reads. "The fact is that the nature of the

job of an MLA and the sacrifices made are the same for those who serve either one or several terms."

The accrued pension-benefit obligation for the

MLA pension plan was \$83.6 million this year. The province paid out approximately \$4.3 million to pensioners or their survivors last fiscal year.

Politicians reserve comment on recommendations

The leaders of Nova Scotia's three political parties wanted time to review a report on MLA pension plans before delving into what they do and do not support.

"We're going to look at the report as a whole and come to a conclusion at some time when we get further into the session," Premier Darrell Dexter told

reporters.

Liberal Leader Stephen McNeil said he's sure the legislature will accept the 38-page report.

"Obviously, the commission went out, they listened to Nova Scotians, they've reduced the pension (and) made it longer for members to collect," McNeil said.



► MLAs listen to the throne speech in March.

Tory Leader Jamie Baillie noted there were some reductions in benefits and applauded the fact it was conducted by an independent panel. But he also reserved comment.

But the review, chaired by retired Supreme Court Justice David Gruchy, did little to move one of the most vocal critics of the

MLA pension plan.

"It simply misses the mark for what we thought was fair and equitable to both MLAs and taxpayers as a whole," said Kevin Lacey, Atlantic director of the Canadian Taxpayer's Federation, who vowed that it was only the start of the fight.

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► Mayor Peter Kelly speaks with John Thibeau, a spokesman for Occupy Nova Scotia protesters, at Grand Parade earlier this week.

Mayor denies use of no-camping signs

► Occupiers have been camping out for nearly 3 weeks

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Occupy Nova Scotia protesters allege HRM workers were ordered to post no-camping signs in Victoria Park on Thursday.

But Mayor Peter Kelly denied any such directive was given.

"There are no no-camping signs up over there. There is no intention to put up no-camping signs over there, and there is no direction from senior management to do that," Kelly said Thursday.

According to Ryan McKenna, a spokesman with Occupy Nova Scotia, when protesters visited the park on Thursday, mu-

nicipal workers had the no-camping signs in a truck and were ordered to post them by supervisors.

"They got the order to stop doing that shortly after our press release went out," he said of the group's early afternoon statement.

Kelly said the only signs in Victoria Park — ones always there — list restrictions to when people can be in the park.

But McKenna said that won't stop protesters from moving to Victoria Park starting early next week.

"We have every intention of continuing our peaceful protest temporarily at Victoria Park," he said. "It's our understanding that we have our rights

to peacefully assemble in the spirit of protest and those rights — we feel — supersede any sort of posted time limit on staying there."

Kelly asked the protesters to leave Grand Parade — the area they have been occupying since Oct. 15 — to prepare for Dignity Day and Remembrance Day ceremonies.

He offered the group space on the Halifax Common, but the protesters were not satisfied with that arrangement.

The protesters then agreed this week to leave the Grand Parade by Tuesday to occupy Victoria Park until Nov. 12.

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IN THE LEGISLATURE

MLA rushed to hospital 'doing better'

Environment Minister Sterling Belliveau was forced to leave the legislature in an ambulance on Thursday.

As of press time, Belliveau was expected to

be released from hospital on Thursday night after suffering from an undisclosed ailment.

"He is doing better, cracking jokes as only he can, and is likely going to be released and home tonight," NDP caucus spokeswoman Jenn Cotterill wrote in an e-mail.

Belliveau, a former fisherman and municipal councillor first elected to the legislature in 2006 for the NDP, was assisted by his cabinet colleague Dave Wilson, a former paramedic.

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Vets parade on Saturday

A tribute to veterans parade will take place Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. in Dartmouth. The parade will start near the Garden View Restaurant, proceed down Tacoma Drive and end at parade square.

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\$2,400 for doing 180

Halifax police say a 22-year-old man is facing a charge of stunt driving after being clocked driving over 180 km/h on Highway 103 on Wednesday night. Police say the driver, if convicted, faces a fine of at least \$2,400. • METRO

Electric fleet rolled out

► Nissan Leaf won't be commercially available in Nova Scotia until a year after pilot program is complete



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The Nissan Leaf is described as a clean, green driving machine, and there'll be 10 of them on Nova Scotia roads this year.

O'Regan's Nissan Halifax, Nova Scotia Power Inc. and Nissan Canada launched ShareReady — an electric vehicle pilot program — on Thursday at O'Regan's Nissan on Kempt Road.

The groups are entering into a memorandum of understanding to build awareness about the benefits of electric vehicles.

Energy Minister Charlie Parker was at Thursday's press conference and was happy to see cars like these finding their way to the province.



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► Beth Martin of the Nova Scotia Liquor Corp. talks to O'Regan's Nissan car salesman Elias Safatili about the electric car they are receiving.

\$3 The estimated cost of the electricity required to drive 100 kilometres in a Nissan Leaf.

cision to purchase an electric car."

The Leaf is the first mass-market all-electric, zero-emission car.

That means, according to Nissan, it does not emit greenhouse gases while driving. However, the car's greenhouse-gas emissions depend upon the type of electricity used to charge its battery.

According to Nissan, the car releases about 20 per cent less greenhouse gases than the most fuel-efficient vehicle in its class. And it can travel 160 kilometres per charge.

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Big biz opposes labour legislation

► Nova Scotia's largest employers join fight against contract arbitration ► Dexter says no legislation yet



A group of 21 of Nova Scotia's largest employers have banded together to express their opposition to a new labour law being considered by the NDP government.

The companies, dubbed the Nova Scotia Employers' Roundtable, sent a letter to Premier Darrell Dexter on Wednesday saying they were "firmly opposed" to any form of first-contract arbitration.

"Fundamentally every employer needs to be in the position of determining wages, benefits and working conditions and ultimately have the right to say 'no' if it is in good faith con-

34,000

Number of Nova Scotians employed by participants in the Nova Scotia Employers' Roundtable

siders that doing otherwise would adversely impact its (business) interests," the letter says.

Michelin, Irving, Sobeys, Nova Scotia Power Inc., and Walmart Canada are all signatories to the letter, as are the beleaguered Bowater Mersey mill, Killam Properties and Mount Saint Vincent University.

First-contract arbitration allows for an independent arbitrator to settle a contract between a newly-unionized workplace and the employer. Business

groups worry that removing the possibility of a strike takes the risks out of the decision to unionize, making it more enticing for workers.

The province's newly formed Labour Management Review Committee is currently reviewing first-contract arbitration. As with last year's long and heated debate over Bill 100, which created the review committee, a fight seems to be brewing at the legislature.

But Premier Darrell Dexter responded with his message from Wednesday that good legislation is good legislation. "I point out ... that 80 per cent of Canadians are currently covered by first-contract arbitration," Dexter said on Thursday.

to aggravated assault and failing to provide necessities of life to her two-year-old foster daughter.

Susan Elizabeth MacDonnell, 43, pleaded guilty to both charges at Nova Scotia Supreme Court. She is free on bail until sentencing on March 1.

MacDonnell was

charged in 2010 after the child became sick while at the IWK Health Centre.

According to the CBC, Crown attorney Catherine Cogswell told the court the child, who has special needs, almost died due to malnutrition. The Crown is seeking a prison term of five years. ■ METRO

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Guilty plea in assault case

A Dartmouth woman pleaded guilty on Thursday

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NSCAD labour talks ongoing

Three unions representing workers at NSCAD have all taken votes in favour of a strike, but are still involved in negotiations.

The last strike vote came Thursday when instructors at the university voted 93 per cent in support of a strike. Support

staff and technicians held similar votes last week.

The 117 instructors at NSCAD are in the first unit of the Faculty Union of NSCAD University and technicians are in the second unit. The 44 support-staff members make up Local 82 of the Nova Scotia Government and General Employees Union.

"A major issue at this table is the employer's demand to take away the employees' say in changes to their benefit plan," said NSGEU president Joan Jessome in a statement. **METRO**

Alleged swarming probed

Halifax police are investigating an alleged swarming near the Halifax Common on Wednesday night.

The victim told police on Thursday he was struck from behind and knocked

to the ground while walking near Cunard Street on Wednesday around 10:30.

Police say the victim was also kicked repeatedly and knocked unconscious, and after awaking was missing several items, including cash.

The victim says there were several people assaulting him.

He didn't require medical attention. **METRO**

Crime's on our minds

► Most feel safe where they live, but avoid certain areas of HRM for safety

BY THE NUMBERS

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Younger Haligonians feel Halifax is a less safe city to live in than older residents in comparison to other major cities in Canada.

This is among the findings of my latest study into opinions and attitudes toward crime in HRM.

According to the survey, 35 per cent of residents between the ages of 18 to 34 feel our city is less safe, compared to 15 per cent aged 35 and over.

Do our youth feel un-

Polling

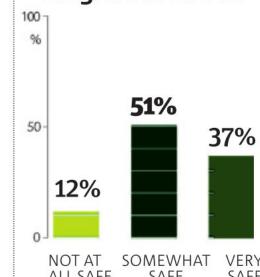
► The poll sampled 490 HRM residents and carries a margin of error of plus-or-minus 4.7 per cent.

safe because they are moving about our community at night when much of the street crime seems to occur?

An overwhelming percentage of respondents also feel violent crime is increasing in HRM — despite figures from Statistics Canada suggesting otherwise. Only six per cent of HRM residents feel violent crime is decreasing.

This may explain, in part, why the federal government feels it is on safe political ground when pursuing its anti-crime agenda. There is an apparent disconnect with people's

How safe do you feel walking in your neighbourhood?



view of crime on our streets and the reality.

Over 90 per cent state there are areas of HRM they avoid travelling in during the night. Yet, 88 per cent said they feel safe in their own neighbourhoods.

And how do we feel the authorities are performing when dealing with crime? City hall receives low marks, with 63 per cent feeling they are doing a fair or poor job. The province rates only marginally better with 57 per cent giving fair and poor ratings.

By comparison, 63 per cent gave Halifax police a good to excellent rating for their efforts.

There is a strong sense around our community the police are doing the best they can, but lawmakers are not creating the best conditions in which to work.

Rick Emberley is senior counsel with the polling firm MQO Research. He has conducted public-opinion research in the region for over 25 years.



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► Occupy Oakland protester Mike Clift runs from tear gas on Thursday in Oakland, Calif. Following a mainly peaceful daylong protest by thousands of anti-Wall Street demonstrators, several hundred rallied through the night, with some painting graffiti, breaking windows and setting fire to garbage cans.

Movement attracts undesirables in Ottawa

JESSICA SMITH
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Adam Smolcic, an Occupy Ottawa protester, who spoke about violence on a YouTube video, said things have quieted down since one aggressor — who Smolcic said is a drug addict who repeatedly sexually groped a male protester — was removed

from the camp on Friday.

"We asked him to leave and he became hostile. He came out of his tent with syringes sticking out of his pocket," said Smolcic.

"When he jumped back in his tent, we didn't know what he was going to do, so the victim and myself and another per-

"But at some point we have to realize that this is not a mental-health outreach. It is a political movement"

ADAM SMOLCIC, OCCUPY OTTAWA PROTESTER

son just grabbed his tent and removed it from the property with him in it.

"It was the most non-violent thing we could do. The victim did not want

to call the police, he didn't want to bring that kind of press here. That was his call," he added.

The movement has attracted people with men-

tal-health and addiction problems, including a woman who self-harms.

Smolcic and another protester said they would like to see the camp have access to a trained mental-health team.

In the meantime, there's an ongoing debate among the Occupiers about when — and how

— troublesome people should be evicted from the camp.

"When there's word that goes around on the street that there's a camp that will give you free food, a tent and blankets, no matter who you are, we tend to attract the most desperate and needy people," said Smolcic.

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Health-care costs double in a decade

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Health-care costs in Canada doubled over the past decade and will cross the \$200-billion mark this year, a report released Thursday reveals.

The report shows, though, that the growth in health-care spending has actually started to slow, after rising at an average of seven per cent a year during the period from 1998 to 2008.

Health-care spending will increase by four per cent this year, the lowest percentage increase in the past 15 years, says the report, from the Canadian Institute for Health Information.

A key driver of the rising costs is what the sys-

"The pig is moving through the python. We're starting to see the first effects of greatly increasing enrolment in medical school — the pouring out of new graduates."

STEVEN LEWIS, A CONSULTANT BASED IN SASKATOON

tem pays doctors. And with medical schools geared up to churn out substantially more physicians in coming years, the system could be heading for a perfect storm, a health consultant who

studied the report predicts.

Steven Lewis says medical schools in the country have increased enrolments by 75 per cent over the past decade.

As those doctors graduate, Canada is moving from a state of under-supply to one of over-supply — at least in the cities. Small towns and rural settings are still plagued by a shortage of physicians.

The report dispelled the notion that the greying of the Canadian population is behind the substantial rise in health-care costs, saying population aging was responsible for under one per cent of the cost increases. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Remembrance Day drinkfest raises outcry

Having a pint on Remembrance Day to salute Canadian veterans is a time-honoured tradition, but students at New Brunswick Community College have taken things a draught too far, critics say.

An invitation to hit 11 bars in 11 hours in Saint John has not gone down well with some. Others,

however, are taking the attitude of live and let live — including the Royal Canadian Legion.

It didn't take long for the phone lines at New 88.9 all-news radio in Saint John to light up with angry callers, said the station's talk show producer Shaun MacKenzie.

Organizers of the 11-

hour drinkfest posted the event on Facebook, inviting one and all to the Remembrance Day Pub Crawl "to remember the brave men and women that fought for our country." They later tried to blunt the negative reaction by calling the bar hopping session the Uptown Tour. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



► Emily Lavender, 23, of Ottawa, left, and Laura Lee, 48, of Burlington, Ont., bare it all Thursday as they carry out a PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) awareness campaign at King and Wellington streets in London, Ont.

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Steering people away from fur

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Roll back the clock Sunday

► As clocks fall back, survey asks how people would spend extra hours

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That's what most Canadians say they would do with just one extra hour, according to a new Angus Reid survey.

With the clocks set to fall back an hour this weekend, the survey found a quarter of Canadians would take that hour to invest time in their relationships, while a nearly equal number would choose to catch up on chores or get some added shuteye, at 24 and 22 per cent respectively.

Six per cent would pursue personal interests or

hobbies, five per cent would devote their precious hour to community service, and a mere three per cent said they would work. ■ METRO

Hour of Power

► In a bid to inspire people to make time to volunteer, Big Brothers Big Sisters and FedEx Express Canada, which commissioned the survey, invite Canadians to join a Facebook discussion about the power of a single hour to change lives and strengthen communities, at bbbcs.ca/facebook.

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What would you do with an extra hour? Register and take the Quick Poll online at metropolitanpanel.ca.



Elegant. Balloons

► In this 2007 photo, Cluster balloonist Kent Couch, sitting in a lawn chair, ascends past Mount Bachelor in Oregon.



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Balloon man flies again

Bend, Ore., gas station owner Kent Couch, who floated to Idaho in 2008 in a lawn chair, is planning another cluster-balloon adventure in Baghdad.

Divorced man sues to recreate wedding

A New York City man has filed a lawsuit seeking \$48,000 to recreate his 2003 wedding, even though the marriage ended in divorce.

The New York Times reports that Todd Remis sued H & H Photographers claiming that the photographers missed the last dance and the bouquet toss.

An owner of H & H Photographers called the case "an abuse of the legal system."

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The numbers

- Remis wants to be repaid the \$4,100 cost of the photography.
- He also wants \$48,000 to recreate the entire wedding and fly the principals to New York so the celebration can be re-shot by another photographer.
- The studio says that might be difficult since the bride has returned to her native Latvia.

Taxi's special delivery

A Winnipeg taxi driver delivered one more passenger than he was counting on when a pregnant woman gave birth in his vehicle.

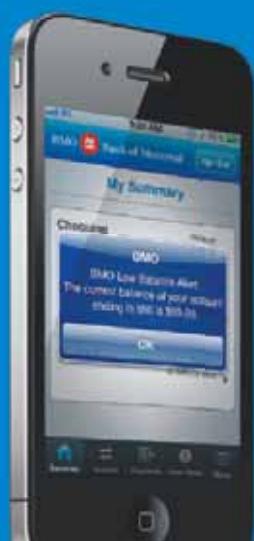
Ranjodh Punia picked

up the expectant mother Tuesday morning for a trip to the city's St. Boniface Hospital. He had to pull over on the way there and call an ambulance when the woman gave birth.

The Winnipeg Regional Health Authority says the mother and baby are fine.

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Complaints on rise in Canada

► Wireless biz draws biggest gripes

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A lot more Canadians than ever before are complaining about telecom services to a four-year-old watchdog agency set up to mediate between consumers and the industry.

The commissioner for complaints to telecommunications services says complaints jumped by 114 per

cent in 2010-11 over the previous year, to more than 8,000.

The agency says most of the 8,007 complaints it fielded this year were about wireless services and almost all of these were about billing errors or contract disputes.

It said charges for data usage drew complaints from consumers who don't know the limits of their plans or how much data they use. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Credit. Crunch



► Molly Katchpole, 22, is seen in her Washington home on Thursday. Katchpole launched an online petition after the Bank of America announced it would increase monthly debit fees to \$5.

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Big bank backs down

More than 300,000 people have signed Katchpole's petition. On Tuesday, the nation's second-largest bank backed down.

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Amazon launches new library plan

► Kindle owners can now borrow books, including bestsellers, online

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Borrowers have to subscribe to Amazon's Prime service, which provides free two-day shipping and streaming movies for \$79 per year.

Amazon says the library has more than 5,000 books, including current best-

sellers such as Suzanne Collins' The Hunger Games trilogy.

The six biggest publishers — Random House, HarperCollins, Penguin, MacMillan, Simon & Schuster and Hachette — aren't participating. The "Big Six" have fought with Amazon over whether the publisher or Amazon gets to set the retail price of books.

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Euro. Crisis



► Stephen Harper with France's Nicolas Sarkozy.

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Harper on Euro debt

Harper told Canadian reporters that contingency plans for Greece's exit from the eurozone were discussed during talks Thursday afternoon, but that events in Athens appeared to be moving in the right direction.



Top 5: November 3rd

5 Cobra Starship ft Sabi - You Make Me Feel...

4 Hedley - Invincible

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News in brief**Cuba legalizes real estate transactions**

Cuba announced Thursday it will allow real estate to be bought and sold for the first time since the early days of the revolution, the most important reform yet in a series of free-market changes under President Raul Castro.

The law, which takes effect Nov. 10, applies to citizens and permanent residents only, according to the front page of Thursday's Communist Party daily Granma.

The change follows October's legalization of buying and selling cars, though with restrictions that still make it hard for ordinary Cubans to buy new vehicles.

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Greek opposition leader calls for prime minister to resign

► Opposition suggests transitional government to safeguard debt deal

Demanding that the prime minister resign, the main Greek opposition leader led his party in a dramatic walkout Thursday during a parliamentary debate about the viability of the government.

Antonis Samaras' statements came amid an intense political crisis in Greece, after Prime Minister George Papandreou shocked the country, European leaders and financial markets earlier this week by saying he wanted to put a hard-fought new European debt deal to a popular vote.

World markets tanked as investors fretted over the prospect of Greece being forced into a disorderly default or out of the



► Socialist lawmaker Eva Kaili, centre, chats prior to the Greek prime minister's speech in Athens on Thursday.

17-nation eurozone.

Papandreou abandoned that plan Thursday as the uproar spread even to his own ruling Socialist party.

Samaras, the opposition leader, did not indi-

cate whether he would vote in favour of the deal when it comes before parliament. But he claimed that he had said from the start that the latest European agreement was "un-

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1 Count it: This week, the UN Population Fund announced the world's seven-billionth person, but when other census groups differed, the UN

admitted the number was only an estimate. It seems they might just be off by 20 or so million people. No biggie. Do you think I can get one of those guys to do my taxes?

2 1-on-1: JAMOP (Just a Minute of Possibility) is an organization dedicated to uniting everyone toward the common goal of peace.

Their symbol, 11:11 points to a climactic milestone next Friday 11/11/2011 at 11:11 (See JAMOP.com).

The notion of the 1s is that if one person, in one minute, with one action can make a change, then imagine what we could achieve if everyone entered one universal, simultaneous plea. Who could argue with that, right? Religious leaders are dismissing it as we speak.

3 Pass the Plato: In 2010, "austerity" was named Word of the Year by Merriam-Webster. Coincidentally, the term is derived from the ancient Greek phrase meaning "Put it on my tab."

4 The Tortoise and his hair: Last year, Lady Gaga became the first artist to reach a billion hits on YouTube, but Justin Bieber surpassed her on his way to two billion. It was actually more impressive before I discovered that five billion people did NOT view him (give or take 20 million).

5 Never-lasting love: News of the Kardashian breakup has left us all in shock. Kris Humphries' three-year NBA contract pays him \$3.2 million per year, but the NBA lockout has left him lacking. Kim, understandably irritated from the pressure of being their sole provider for what seemed like weeks, was quoted as saying, "Stop mooching, get off your ass and go to work." Can someone remind me what she does for a living?

6 What time is it?: It's Movember again. Time to get your 'stache on! Decisions: Do I go with the pencil-thin lip-liner? the thick '70s-porno look? Fu Manchu? handlebar? We know the Charlie Chaplin is out (requires too much explanation). I think the more important question is, on what basis does the idea of the moustache correlate to the prostate? On second thought, I don't want to know.

7 Required by law: Despite consistently violating probation, Lindsay Lohan manages to avoid jail time. Nevertheless, she has definitely learned a lesson: that her lawyers are better than Martha Stewart's but not quite as good as Casey Anthony's.

8 Dazed and confused: Health Canada is lobbying to shift the responsibility of approving medical marijuana away from themselves and over to our doctors. Representatives at Frito-Lay and Nabisco say they wholeheartedly support the decision.

9 On the bright side: I have a year to re-evaluate next year's Halloween costume. My wife and I were thinking of going as Jay-Z and Beyoncé, but now we're not so sure.

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More from Mike Benhaim at metronews.ca/backbeat

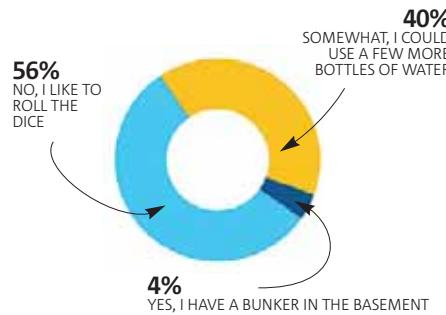


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@Cools55:
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getting pic done with a banner under the home of Sidney Crosby sign saying "& Nathan McKinnon" cute

@EnerGuide_Anyd: Flat tire on my bike just before the Woodside Ferry. Have a 13mm wrench need a size 14. Missed the ferry walkin home...

@Maaaaandy3: Great day with ma bestie, Beautiful day in #Halifax long walk around First lake.. love in my memories #needmore-dayslikethis

@shaylavy: there's just something about roaming the streets of halifax and listening to the dangerous summer.

@hornkirsten: Paddling was great right until the moment I went to disembark and landed in the arm! #cold

@amyking_ : That acceptance letter from smu could not have came at a better time. #getmeoutofhere

@RyanBkr: I forgot how many freaks get on the bus to #Dartmouth

@by_jess: Dear #Halifax : Please share in my hatred for those motion activated bus doors that never open.

Letters

It's hard for many people to understand the Occupy movement, because Occupy wants to change things and as human beings we don't always react positively to change.

Consider this quote from Henry Ford, founder of the Ford Motor Company, inventor of the assembly line and arch-capitalist. "It is well that the people of the nation do not understand our banking and monetary system, for if they did, I believe there would be a revolution before tomorrow morning." OK, that's your first clue.

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photo of the day



► This photo, titled Peaceful Morning was submitted to the Imagination category by ottawaguy.

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WEIRD NEWS

Just kidding! I'm not an illegal immigrant

An American man who claimed to be an illegal immigrant from Mexico to avoid going to prison is now wanted by police.

Jaime Alvarado, 27, of Salt Lake City, was charged in Utah for giving false material statements.

The charges stem from a 2010 arrest when Alvarado told police, a Utah state courts judge and federal immigration officials that he was actually Saul Quiroz and had emigrated from

Mexico illegally. At the time, Alvarado was facing up to 15 years in prison for the possession of cocaine and heroin with the intent to distribute.

Instead of going to prison, Alvarado was deported to Mexico based on his false identity, according to court records. But he then returned to the United States using his American passport and earlier this year was arrested on an outstanding warrant connected to his guilty plea.

On Feb. 3, Alvarado acknowledged during a court hearing that he had lied about his identity.

The case was turned over to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement who determined that Alvarado was a legal citizen and released him in June. A \$50,000 warrant was issued Oct. 31 for his arrest. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Synopsis

Allan Alda is Arthur Shaw, a Bernie Madoff character whose Ponzi scheme defrauded his clients out of millions of dollars. Among those burned were the employees of his luxury high rise. Having lost his pension plan, the building's manager Josh Kovacs (Ben Stiller) concocts a plan to break into Shaw's apartment and steal his \$20 million stash. When his posse of employees prove to be less than criminally adept, Kovacs brings in an old friend and ex-con, Slide (Eddie Murphy), to help.

Ratings:

Richard: ½
Mark:

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► Eddie Murphy and Ben Stiller star in Tower Heist.

**Scene in brief**

A documentary about Canadian soldiers in Afghanistan will be screened online for free on Remembrance Day. The National Film Board of Canada says The Van Doos in Afghanistan will be available for 24 hours at nfb.ca/22 on Nov. 11. It was shot in March 2011 during ground operations in Afghanistan. • METRO

Stealing laughs

► Fine ensemble of comedy actors saves the hackneyed plot of Tower Heist

Richard: Mark, it's nice to see Eddie Murphy in a movie that allows him to drop his beloved family entertainer guise and bring back some of the bravado that we loved in movies like 48 Hours. It's just too bad the movie feels like it was made 30 years ago. Despite its Bernie Madoff storyline it feels old-fashioned.

MB: Of course it feels old-fashioned. It's an Eddie Murphy movie circa 1990. If not for the hairstyles, you could almost believe it was an unreleased film from that era finally freed

from some legal limbo. But you have to admit, it's great to see Murphy doing the kind of work he should have been doing over the last two decades. So, sure the plot feels hackneyed. But it's the fine ensemble cast that makes this thing click. My favourite? Matthew Broderick. Yours, Richard?

RC: For me it was Michael Pena. Great comic timing, perpetual dazed look on his face. He and Murphy were the high points for me. It was interesting, however, to see Ben Stiller as the straight man to

Murphy's wisecracks. Loved hearing Murphysisms like, "I will blow your face clean off your face!"

MB: Well, I haven't liked Stiller in anything for quite a while, and I appreciated his comic restraint here, penance perhaps for all his shameless mugging in those Night at The Museum movies. I will admit the whole enterprise does have a retro vibe, including Tea Leoni and Alan Alda in key roles, but Gabourey Sidibe freshens up the cast in a comic turn a million light years from

what she did in Precious.

RC: She is a pleasant surprise. I just couldn't shake the feeling that the actual robbery, despite a few twists here and there, was completely unbelievable. I don't mind suspending part of my disbelief but the sheer lunacy of the crime took me out of the movie.

MB: I went with it because it was fun, if not credible. But I must say I enjoy the irony of any film that critiques the class system in America starring actors each worth half a billion dollars.



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Billy lives on

► War veteran character goes from the stage to the big screen

Veteran Canadian performers John Gray and Eric Peterson are still willing to battle future incarnations of *Billy Bishop Goes to War*.

Their lauded, long-running stage musical — which is now a film that opens Friday in Toronto and other cities later this month — depicts the life of First World War flying ace Billy Bishop of Owen Sound, Ont.

When it debuted in 1978, Peterson played Bishop's

"The film is a very, very small capsule of the intensity of the time that formed him and how he looks back on it so many years later."

DIRECTOR BARBARA WILLIS-SWEETE

as a young man who'd just returned from war. Gray accompanied on piano and sang along with him.

Over the years, they've revived the show around the world and updated it to suit their ages: a 1998 version depicted Bishop as a war veteran, and the latest incarnation has a 62-year-old Bishop in the last year of his life.

Now both 65, Gray and Peterson — who won a Governor General's award for creating the show — say they're open to the idea of exploring Bishop's life from yet another angle.

"We are older than Billy Bishop ever lived to be but ... this is the world of theatre and film, where everything is possible. So yes, there could be another chapter," Peterson said in an interview at last Septem-

ber's Toronto International Film Festival, where *Billy Bishop Goes to War* screened.

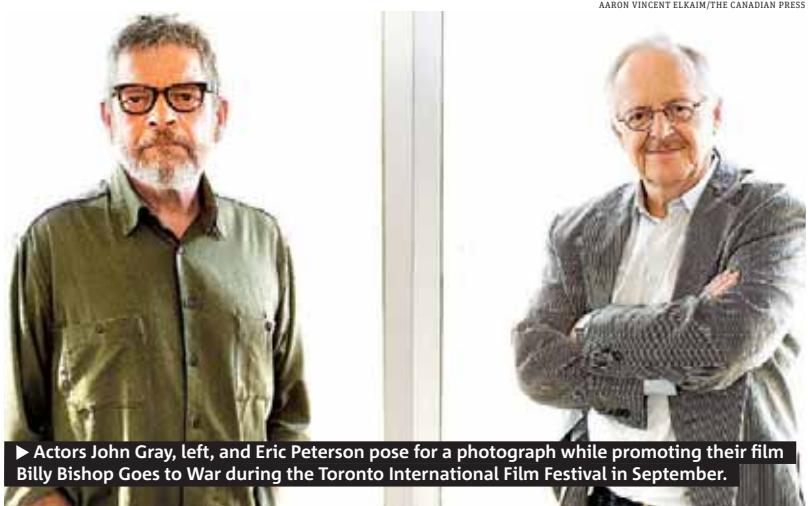
"I'm actually secretly practising with a walker, you know, and a wheelchair," the former Corner Gas star added with a cackle. "I'm sure that we could do something with this."

"He wants a trap door (that) opens and flames come out," interjected Gray.

"And we come out from hell to enact the story of my life," replied Peterson in jest.

"Who knows, eh? Who knows. Or maybe we'll just be like the two old guys sitting in the audience going, 'I love this play! We were in it once, you know!' ... I don't want to give up the notion that there's some future production of it."

British Columbia native



► Actors John Gray, left, and Eric Peterson pose for a photograph while promoting their film *Billy Bishop Goes to War* during the Toronto International Film Festival in September.

Barbara Willis-Sweete directs the feature film version of the story, written and composed by Gray and Peterson.

Shot in summer 2010, the film is set in an empty theatre, on a stage designed to look like an attic. A pyjama-clad Bishop (Peterson) reminisces about his life while Gray provides the music.

Surrounded by model

airplanes, war medals and an old projector, Bishop describes how he came to enlist in the military and went into war at age 20. He wasn't keen to join the fight but when he got a chance to fly, he felt like a king.

"I think for him (flying) made war more palatable because it's abstract up there and you don't actually face the blood and the guts," said Willis-Sweete,

who's seen all the incarnations of *Billy Bishop Goes to War* over the years.

"But he was transformed completely when he actually saw someone die — when he actually saw the results of what he was doing."

By the end of the war, Bishop had become a pacifist, she added. Later in his life, he was plagued by alcoholism. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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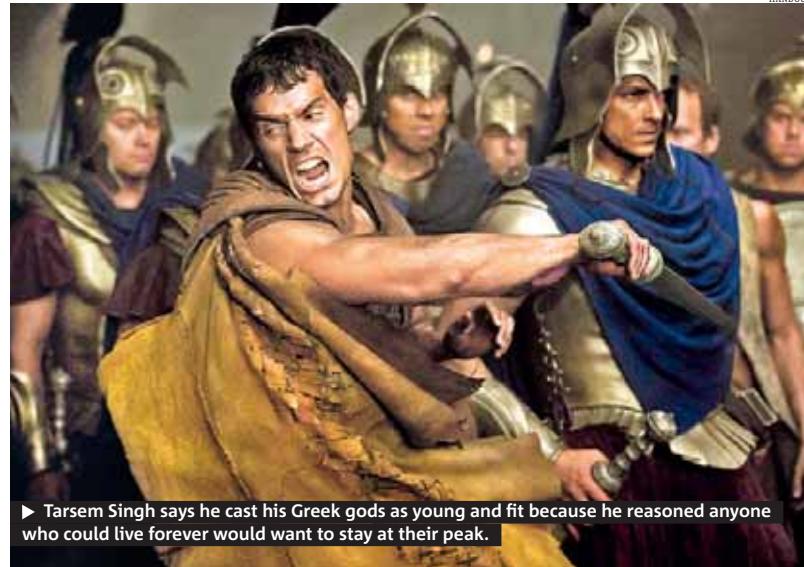
► Immortals director Tarsem Singh explains why he cast fit young specimens instead of bearded old men as Greek gods ► Expects some audience backlash for his decision

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METRO WORLD NEWS IN HOLLYWOOD

Visionary Indian director Tarsem Singh is known for his bold visuals — as seen in his previous films the Cell and the Fall — so a fair amount of spectacle is to be expected for his take on Greek mythology, Immortals. But the boldest visuals might be the gods themselves, portrayed here as fit, young specimens instead of the usual bearded old men. It's an approach Tarsem knew would be controversial — though he admits he wasn't prepared for just how much blowback he'd get.

Your Greek gods are a lot more fit in this movie than we're used to seeing.

Immortals is an action flick, and I decided it wasn't going to be CGI flying and fighting and pointing fingers and lightning coming out from people's fingers. Once I decided I wasn't going to go there, I needed physically fit specimens. So I just said OK, why would I go young with them? And I started to look for reasons, and



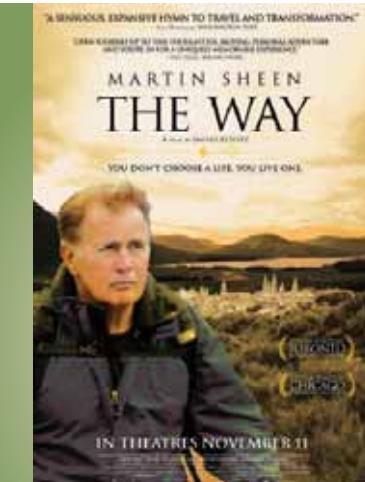
► Tarsem Singh says he cast his Greek gods as young and fit because he reasoned anyone who could live forever would want to stay at their peak.

I had no interest in competing with a juggernaut that has three times my budget. If they want to turn something like that out, that's fine. But I don't know how to do gods turning cauldrons and going, "What are the humans up to?" That's so dated. People deal differently with gods. Ours, I see a lot of people actually going negatively against it, saying it's such a fascist thing. It's usually older people or people just thinking wisdom only comes with age — or when you're old-looking. I say yes, wisdom can come with age, but I know a lot of stupid old people.

soap opera is the right thing.

What did you think of the most recent depiction of the gods in Clash of the Titans?

Clash was unfortunately so hurried in competition, funny enough, with us — just thinking that it had to come out before that. I said



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Beliveau, Howe and Hull ... in a movie

► Restored version of Face Off searches for new audience on DVD/Blu-ray

In the 40 years since Face Off hit Canadian movie theatres, its tale of a hot-shot hockey player who falls in love with a hippie folk singer faded into obscurity.

Along with it went little-seen movie cameos of NHL greats Jean Beliveau, Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull, George Armstrong, Derek Sanderson and a young Darryl Sittler.

Hockey fan and video distributor Jonathan Gross says he spent years tracking down a suitable print of the movie to restore it for a 40th anniversary DVD/Blu-ray release this month.

"There's no other hockey movie where there's re-

al action and there are actual NHL players acting," says Gross, who recalls seeing the love story when it premiered in Toronto on Nov. 12, 1971.

"If you're a Leaf fan, this is must-see viewing. This takes you back to (the defunct Maple Leaf) Gardens, shots of places that don't exist anymore."

Other featured teams include the New York Rangers, Chicago Blackhawks, L.A. Kings, Montreal Canadiens and Philadelphia Flyers.

The story centres on cocky Maple Leaf rookie Billy Duke, played by acting veteran Art Hindle (Paradise Falls, North of



► Art Hindle is shown in a scene from the film Face Off.

60, E.N.G.).

As his career soars, he falls hard for rocker Sherri Lee Nelson (Trudy Young), who finds it difficult to stomach the violent world of hockey.

Hindle says he learned to skate in just two months in order to take the role, which put him in scrimmages that were

staged at Maple Leaf Gardens. That material was later spliced in with actual game footage.

"We actually dropped the puck and for about five minutes we'd just skate up and down the ice and I'd have to make the plays and I'd have to keep up with the Blackhawks or the Bruins or the Rangers

"For guys our age there's a lot of nostalgia. This is kind of the way things used to be."

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or whoever we were duplicating game footage with," says Hindle, who notes he was often uneasy on the blades and spent much of the time trying not to topple.

"And the camera was on-ice as well, capturing me struggling this way and struggling that way."

Gross says the biggest challenge with the DVD release was getting permission from the NHL. Game footage in the film had been cleared for theatrical use decades ago but it had not been cleared for a home entertainment release.

"It was a hurdle," he ad-

mits, adding that part of the deal meant limiting the run to 10,000 copies of the film. "Because I have a slight relationship with the NHL they came on board."

"They understood the importance of the film."

The other challenge was bringing a damaged 35-millimetre print up to HD quality. Gross says he spent \$10,000 in a bid to clean up the footage.

"It still looks a little grindhouse in places, but we had to go in frame by frame and clean it up," he admits.

"We fixed up the sound as best we could."

Hindle says Leaf all-star Jim McKenny served as his double, making the transitions between staged and real footage smoother, and making the actor look like he actually belonged on the ice.

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A Very Harold & Kumar 3D Christmas

Genre: Comedy
Director: Todd Strauss-Schulson
Stars: Kal Penn, John Cho, Neil Patrick Harris

Say this much for a Very Harold and Kumar 3D Christmas: It certainly helps you forget the duo's second outing, Harold & Kumar Escape from Guantanamo Bay, ever happened. This time around, the loveable honour roll stoners (John Cho and Kal Penn) are dealing with growing older and growing apart and taking on the holidays. The brisk comedy works best when it walks that fine line between skewering holiday classics and reveling in downright filth. It's a careful balance, and the filmmakers don't always maintain it. (A tribute to a key scene in a Christmas Story involving a frozen pole and one of



Harold's more sensitive areas is particularly line-crossing.) But all in all, it's good filthy fun.

Of course, what everyone's really here for is some naughty Neil Patrick Harris action, as his cameo in the first film helped make it a cult classic and relaunch his career. And he

doesn't disappoint here, poking fun at his public image and even getting husband David Burtka in on the fun. His slice of screen time, including a festive, kick-line-filled song and dance followed by NPH sexually assaulting a Rockette, is the highlight of the film.

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- 1 He plays King Hyperion in *Immortals* (with 3 Across)
- 3 See 1 Across
- 7 A "fabled" Greek writer
- 8 The hero in *Immortals*
- 9 Freida Pinto, who plays 11 Down, recently starred in ___ of the *Planet of the Apes*
- 11 Ashen, like a dying warrior
- 14 Stephen McHattie, who plays Cassander, also appeared in Score: ___ Musical
- 16 Demoralize
- 17 Where 6 Down was schooled (it's in England, of course)
- 18 ___ Singh directed *Immortals*

DOWN

- 1 Joseph ___ is Lysander
- 2 Kellan Lutz, who plays Poseidon, is Emmett Cullen in the *Twilight* films, including this one
- 4 Crowe who stars with 12 Down in the next *Superman*
- 5 Most senior
- 6 John ___ plays Old Zeus in *Immortals*
- 10 The answer to 1 Across also played *Whiplash* in the second ___ flick
- 11 Pinto's part in *Immortals*
- 12 Henry ___ plays 8 Across
- 13 In *The Wrestler*, 1 Across was Randy ___ Robinson
- 15 Long ago, in days of ___

Crossword #1

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Bond to fight another day

- Daniel Craig will make his third appearance as 007
- Oscar-winning director Sam Mendes takes on project



Screen spy James Bond is returning next year in a new movie called Skyfall with a star-studded cast, producers said on Thursday.

Daniel Craig makes his third appearance as the suave secret agent in the film, directed by Academy Award-winner Sam Mendes (*American Beauty*).

Spanish star Javier Bardem will play the chief villain in 007's 23rd screen adventure, producers Barbara Broccoli and Michael G. Wilson said.

British actors Albert Finney, Ralph Fiennes and Ben Whishaw will play as-yet undisclosed roles.

"There's lots of surprises," Mendes told reporters, as he confirmed filming will begin Thursday and will take place in London's government district of Whitehall, at Pinewood Studios outside the British capital and on location in Scotland, Istanbul and Shanghai.

"I think this has all the elements of a classic Bond movie, including — to

quell any rumours — a lot of action," Mendes said in an interview.

Some have questioned the choice of Mendes, best known for his stage work and emotionally intense dramas like *Revolutionary Road* and *The Road to Perdition*.

English actress Naomie Harris plays a field agent named Eve and Judi Dench reprises her role as spy chief M, while French actress Berenice Marlohe also joins the cast.

Marlohe said she plays "a glamorous, enigmatic character" named Severine.

Bond's future was thrown into doubt when studio MGM filed for bankruptcy in 2010.

But its new management and the producers announced earlier this year that the spy would live to fight another day.

The movie is due to be released a year from now, four years after Bond's last adventure, *Quantum of Solace*.

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Craig,

Daniel Craig

Daniel Craig became the sixth actor to play James Bond in the film series when he was cast as the MI-6 agent in *Casino Royale*. Here are some quick facts about the English actor and his relationship with the Bond series:

► Born: March 2, 1968

► Craig is the first blond actor to play James Bond, and some critics expressed doubt at the casting choice, noting he wasn't the dark and mysterious type typically cast in the role.

► Some worried Craig wouldn't be up to the task of the revered role, however he proved naysayers wrong when *Casino Royale* became the top grossing James Bond film of all time, bringing in \$448 million worldwide at the box office.

TV picks**Ryan Reynolds plays himself**

AND THAT'S JUST FINE BY US. The good news for fans of oft-shirtless Canadian heartthrob Ryan Reynolds — previously named sexiest man alive by People Magazine — is that he's guest-starring on a popular TV show Sunday.

The bad news for those fans? It's a cartoon. The Vancouver native will play himself on Family Guy, becoming enamoured with the loutish Peter during a visit to Quahog. (Fox, Global)

A fairy tale first date

NEW FANTASY SHOW. The whimsical Once Upon a Time is one of several new fantasies to hit the air this year. In Sunday's new episode, Prince Charming and Snow White meet for the first time. (CBS, Global)

Faring better on Fridays

SERIOUSLY. Friday night, once a TV wasteland, is now a haven for genre fare.

Over on NBC, the final season of Chuck continues with Morgan still struggling with his new responsibilities, and it's followed by a new episode of Grimm, a new drama about fairy tale characters. CTV Two, meanwhile, will air the fleet-footed actioner Nikita. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Anson Mount on the bloody Hell on Wheels

- Actor dishes on gritty TV Western that's set in post-Civil War America
- Things get ugly — characters motivated by greed, revenge and a better life



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METRO WORLD NEWS IN NEW YORK

The Western is the most iconic, uniquely American genre to be churned out of Hollywood. With the debut of Hell on Wheels, it might also be the dirtiest.

"There's a lot of sunburn and dirt and mud. There's a lot of animals," leading man Anson Mount says of the Alberta set of the new AMC drama. "And there's a lot of fake blood."

Oh, is there ever blood. Recounting the construction of the Transcon-

tinental Railroad in post-Civil War America, the Hell on Wheels tale is one of technological advances, greed, and the plight of Native Americans, newly emancipated African-Americans (including a character played by rapper/actor Common) and immigrants.

It's told through the story of Mount's character, Cullen Bohannon, a Confederate soldier who heads west to seek revenge for the wartime death of his wife.

Far from the romantic notion of the classic Western, this series is a vivid, brutal retelling of historical fact that doesn't shy away from the ugly actions the U.S. took in the name of progress.

"The first time I saw the pilot, I turned to the

"I think they are always going to respond to something that is truthful. The American audience is, by and large, a lot smarter than the Hollywood people give them credit for."

ANSON MOUNT ON HELL ON WHEELS



producers and told them, 'I think we have just made the bloodiest thing ever shot on television,'" Mount says.

He believes the series' attention to the authenticity of this tumultuous period — including its violence and language that is far from politically correct today — is something audiences will appreciate.

"I think people are more interested in reality

than just a shiny object," he says.

"I think they are always going to respond to something that is truthful. The American audience is, by and large, a lot smarter than the Hollywood people give them credit for."

In other words, don't expect the good guy to ride up on a gleaming white steed with silver spurs and a million-dollar smile in this Western.

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Whether you're looking for some gifts for others or yourself, here are some upcoming releases.

With Thanksgiving and Halloween receding in the rear view mirror and with Christmas displays everywhere, it's time to look ahead to the final weeks of new releases for 2011. The fourth quarter is make-or-break time for labels and music retailers, which is why so



► Florence + The Machine's *Ceremonials* is out now.

many big-name releases are held back for the Christmas shopping season.

Florence + The Machine - *Ceremonials* (Out now):

Fantastical sophomore record that neatly bridges all the gaps between Adele, Tori Amos and Kate Bush.

Lou Reed and Metallica - *Lu-lu* (Out now):

The Grumpiest Man in Rock and Tallica collaborate on songs based on a 100-year-old German play? Uh, OK.

Noel Gallagher - *High Flying Birds* (Tuesday)

The British music media is in full Noel-versus-Liam mode even as both brothers hint vaguely at an Oasis reconciliation. Are they hedging their bets already?

David Lynch - *Crazy Clown Time* (Tuesday)

Yes, it's the Blue Velvet/Twin Peaks guy. If you're a fan of either (or Eraser Head, Dune, Lost Highway, Mullholland

Drive or any of his other works), you'll appreciate what he's done here.

Drake - *Take Care* (Nov 15)

It's a couple of weeks late — Drake wanted to have it out in time for his birthday on Oct. 24 — but he wanted to get it ab-

solutely right. Hence the title.

REM - *Part Lies, Part Heart,*

Part Truth, Past Garbage:

1982-2011 (Nov 15)

REM announced their breakup on September 21 and they have a final greatest hits album in the stores

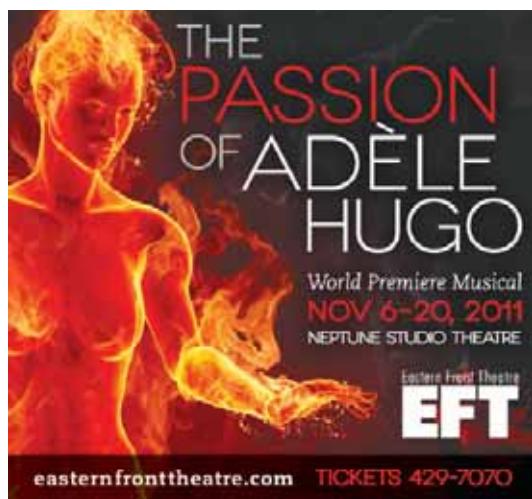
less than two months later? That was quick. Either that or they knew the end was nigh a lot earlier than we were told.

Kate Bush - *Fifty Words for Snow* (Nov 21)

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Now we know where Demi Moore likes it

► According to a source, Ashton Kutcher wasn't the only one cheating

While Ashton Kutcher has come under fire due to allegations of infidelity, new reports suggest Demi Moore might be in the same boat.

According to In Touch, Moore got more than a little friendly with a young pal of Kutcher's, actor Ben Hollingsworth, one night after picking him up from a party.

"They wound up having sex in the back of the car," a source claims.

"It just kept going from there."

But not too far, as Hollingsworth reportedly called off the affair soon af-



► Demi Moore

ter.

"He was getting to be better friends with Ashton and he felt bad about it," the source explains.

Sex in a car? Why do we need to know these graphic details, In Touch?

Between knowing Kutcher had sex in a hot

tub and Moore in the back seat of a car, it's as though the two have something against a nice, ol' bed.

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► Justin Bieber



THE WORD

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Poor Mariah Yeater. First the 20-year-old (allegedly!) had sex with Justin Bieber, then she (allegedly!) got pregnant by him, and now she's facing the wrath of millions of hormonal girls (not allegedly!) on the Internet.

Several Facebook hate-

pages have sprung up bashing Yeater and Twitter is absolutely enflamed with misspelled hate-Tweets.

If Yeater is just filing this paternity suit for attention, she's getting it.

But I find this whole claim totally unbelievable as, really, have his testes even descended yet? But then again, I thought the marriage between Kim Kardashian and Kris Humphries would last to at least six months, so I've been wrong before.

Jessica Biel doesn't 'kiss and tell'

While Jessica Biel has been spotted out and about plenty with ex-boyfriend Justin Timberlake, spurring plenty of reconciliation rumors, that doesn't mean the actress is ready to spill the beans.

"A girl doesn't kiss and tell," she says to Elle magazine when pressed on the topic.

But with Timberlake now establishing

himself on screen, she's more than happy to talk about the propensity to date fellow actors.

"I think those are the people you meet and so it just kind of happens," says Biel. "Let me tell you: It never happens on purpose."

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Jessica Biel

Celebrity tweets



David was on Phineas and Ferb, its so cool!!!! Cruz was so impressed!!



@pattonoswalt Ugh! These clear L.A. skies and 68 degree temperature. Probably have to go on another goddamn picnic.



@JerrySeinfeld I love all the lines you guys throw at me from my 90's TV Show. Makes me smile.



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Masi Agricola's innovations

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When it comes to superstar producers, the Italian wine industry has almost as many as a Justin Bieber album. There's Piedmont's Angelo Gaja, Tuscany's Giovanni di Piero Antinori and Veneto's Sandro Boscaini.

I recently had lunch with Boscaini — the President of Masi Agricola — and got a chance to talk with him about his famous wines and innovations his company brought to the industry.

It was "Mr. Masi's" father who originated the Ripasso method of wine making: A double fermentation of sorts with Valpolicella juice refermented on the semi-dried lees left over from the makings of a rich, weighty Amarone-style wine.

In 1964, the Masi Campofiorin (\$17.95 - \$18.99) was the first Ripasso wine to hit shelves and the current 2008 vintage carries on that long tradition. Inimitably drinkable with a smooth, raisin-meets-plum profile, it's an all-around food partner but with enough guts to stand on its own as a fall-friendly red to toast the up-coming time change.

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What's with the hype over goat cheese?

► In many parts of the world people eat goat cheese more than cheese from cows, and North America is catching on ► Upgrade your Panini

The dairy goat industry is growing by leaps and bounds in Canada.

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada estimated goat milk production country-wide at more than 21 million litres in 2004. Today, estimates put production at close to 18 million litres in Ontario alone.

One significant reason for the demand is the "health benefits of the goat products," says Lindsay Gregory, marketing coordinator for Woolwich Dairy Inc., the largest goat cheese manufacturer in Canada. "Goat milk is lower in fat and lower in cholesterol, but it's still high in protein and calcium."

A 2005 Agriculture Canada report confirms that milk from dairy goats "has 13 per cent less lactose than cow milk and contains smaller milk-fat particles, making it easier to digest. In many cases, people with cow milk allergies have no trouble consuming goat milk."

Goat Cheese and Chopped Chicken Panini

Goat cheese, ricotta and Parmesan combine in this hearty panini. Serve it with



► This recipe makes two servings.

Ingredients:

- 50 ml (1/4 cup) each goat and ricotta cheese
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) Italian seasoning
- 1 tomato, sliced
- 2 focaccia buns, sliced in half
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) olive oil
- 2 cooked chicken breasts, chopped
- 250 ml (1 cup) baby spinach leaves
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) shaved Parmesan cheese
- Freshly ground black pepper

a salad or fresh tomato slices and pickles.

Preparation:

1 In a bowl, combine goat cheese, ricotta and Italian seasoning.

2 On a grilling surface, grill tomato slices until some char marks

appear. Set aside.

3 Brush one side of each focaccia slice with oil. Place two slices on a work surface, oiled side down, and evenly layer with goat cheese mixture, chicken, spinach, tomatoes and Parmesan. Sprinkle with

pepper. Cover with top halves, oiled side up, and press to pack.

4 Place sandwiches on grill, close the top plate and cook until golden brown, 3 to 4 minutes. Serve immediately.

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Goat facts



Here are some facts and trivia about goats:

- Goats are extremely curious and intelligent creatures.
- There are more than 300 breeds of domesticated goats.
- In Canada, the goat industry can be segmented into three distinct sectors: chevon (meat), dairy (milk) and fibre (mohair and cashmere).

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- 3 Cut out small leaf shapes using a small cookie cutter. Transfer to a parchment-lined baking sheet and set aside.



► Makes 8 to 10 servings.

- 4 In a large bowl, mix together brown sugar, salt and spices. Stir in remaining filling ingredients and beat until smooth. Pour into unbaked pie shell.
- 5 Bake pie and pastry cut-outs in preheated oven for 10 minutes. Reduce temperature to 180 C (350 F) and continue baking cut-outs for an additional 5 minutes or until golden brown. Continue baking pie for

40 to 45 minutes or until knife inserted in the centre of the pie comes out clean.

- 6 Remove pie from oven and let cool. Top with pastry cut-outs just before serving.

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Ingredients:

- 2 frozen deep-dish pie shells
- 175 ml (3/4 cup) lightly packed brown sugar
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) salt
- 5 ml (1 tsp) cinnamon
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) ground nutmeg
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) ground ginger
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
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Future is now for Fucale

► Sixteen-year-old stopper carrying the load as Mooseheads prepare pair of weekend games in Halifax ► Rookie netminder has won seven straight, including four consecutive starts



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Zach Fucale is quickly showing why the Halifax Mooseheads took a pass on a 53-goal scorer just to have a shot at drafting him.

The Mooseheads, who had the fourth-overall pick in the Lewiston Maineiacs dispersal draft in June, turned their back on the quick-fix approach, instead opting to grab Lewiston's 11th overall entry draft pick with the intention of using it on Fucale.

Still on the board were 53-goal man Etienne Brodeur, potential QMJHL scoring champion Matthew Bissonnette, and a smattering of other talent both young and old.

The Mooseheads ended up getting their man in Fucale, a 16-year-old goalie who has won his past seven starts and is showing signs of giving the franchise stability between the pipes they've long lacked.

"I feel great and I think the guys have confidence in me," said Fucale, who has a 3.16 goals-against average and a .887 save percentage in eight starts.

"They're playing outstanding offensively and defensively. I've felt good out there and prepared well, and I think it's made the difference."

Mooseheads weekend games

The Mooseheads, 12-5 and winners of nine of their past 10, host the Moncton Wildcats (9-11-1) on Friday at 7 p.m. and the Val-d'Or Foreurs (9-10-2) on Sunday at 2 p.m.

When scouts, coaches and management talk about Fucale, they use words such as "calm," "cool," and "confident."

Those attributes were on display after an Oct. 9 start in which he allowed four goals on 20 shots in a 6-4 home win over the Cape Breton Screaming Eagles. It was far from his best game, but he responded with rock-solid play in his next five starts.

"For sure, that game wasn't a perfect one for me and (afterward) I just sort of came back to zero and said, 'OK, just relax,'" the Rosemere, Que., native said. "In the past few games, I've proven that, hey, I can play in this league, and I'm anxious to keep going and working hard."

With 18-year-old incumbent Anthony Terenzio sidelined indefinitely with a concussion, Fucale will be carrying the starting load for the foreseeable future.

"It's a great challenge



► Halifax Mooseheads goaltender Zach Fucale.

and I love that," Fucale said. "I love to have a chance to play with older guys and every day I come here to get better every day. That's all I've got to do."

"We still have to play harder than we ever have because now teams are going to be prepared to play us.... We can't slack off. As soon as that happens, other teams are going to take advantage of that."

MOOSEHEADS GOALTENDER ZACH FUCALE

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► Tigers' turnover makes winning another AUS title 'a huge challenge' ► Dalhousie in search of new stars



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Repeating as Atlantic University Sport men's basketball champion will be no simple task for the Dalhousie Tigers.

With the losses of all-Canadian guard Simon Farine and AUS all-star centre Joseph Schow, the Tigers have six new faces among their top nine players.

"It's going to be a huge challenge," conceded Tigers head coach John Campbell.

"We're not in a position to win a championship (right now) and we have a long way to go between now and March

Season starts

The Saint Mary's Huskies men's and women's teams will visit the Memorial Sea-Hawks on Saturday and Sunday to open this year's AUS basketball season.

to challenge at that level."

Former AUS rookie of the year Casey Fox, a Halifax native who transferred from the Acadia Axemen, is expected to be a go-to scorer, while guards Jamal Mullings and Stephen Lopez and forwards William Yengue and Robert Nortmann are slotted in as potential starters.

With 11 players in

their first three years of eligibility, the Tigers are young.

They're also small, with no one taller than the six-foot-six Nortmann.

Campbell is hoping the team's athleticism and a commitment to defence will help the Tigers make the playoffs for a sixth straight year.

"Despite a big roster change, our players believe we can have success at the Metro Centre (in the AUS Final 6)," Campbell said.

"Our goal is to be playing our best by the time we get there and to be defending at a level where we become a tough out in a tournament situation."



► Dalhousie Tigers guard Casey Fox.

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Lightning strike down Rainmen

The Halifax Rainmen's plan to play lockdown defence this season fell apart quickly.

The Rainmen, playing their first game in the National Basketball League of Canada, got lit up for a whopping 43 third-quarter points and ended up losing 118-110 to the host London (Ont.) Lightning on Thursday night.

The game was otherwise even, with the Rainmen leading 54-50 at half-time.

"You have to play 100 per cent, all out, every minute, every possession, and we didn't do that," said head coach Josep Claros. "You cannot win a game when someone scores 118 points. This is not the game we're looking for."

Six-foot-four forward Lawrence Wright led the Rainmen with 29 points and nine rebounds.

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Calvillo at the epicentre of Als' decline

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They haven't fallen far, but the Montreal Alouettes are no longer kings of the CFL mountain.

They can still finish first in the CFL East and earn a bye to the division final, but the Als have lost a step and it's shown in recent losses to Winnipeg and Calgary. Montreal's main culprit — surprisingly — has been QB Anthony Calvillo, who may be in his final season with the most dominant team of the last

decade.

It's simply unforgivable to stumble in the final weeks in games that could have earned the Als a bye to the East final, but this is not the same team, mainly due of Calvillo's spotty play.

Remarkably, the Montreal media has named Calvillo that team's nominee for 2011 Most Outstanding Player, even though receiver Jamel Richardson is the better choice. Richardson has had a great year with 12 100-yard games and some 1,700 yards receiving. You could argue Richardson's success is directly linked to Calvillo, although that can be said for any team.

Calvillo continues to pile up yards, but the team's late season swoon rests squarely on his shoulders.

Return to Prairies unlikely for Austin: Kent Austin is the popular choice of Saskatchewan fans to be the Roughriders' next coach, but it doesn't look like it will happen.

Austin, in second season as head coach at Cornell University, guided the Riders to their last Grey Cup win in 2007 and is considered a god among the flatlanders. Problem is, Austin recently issued a statement that he's happy coaching college and denied rumours the Riders contacted him about the opening.

The Riders whacked Greg Marshall after a 1-7 start this season and replaced him with Ken Miller. Earlier this week, Miller announced that he was resigning as head coach after this season.

More likely candidates include Riders defensive co-ordinator Richie Hall, Montreal offensive co-ordinator Scott Milanovich, Calgary OC Dave Dickenson and Stamps DC Chris Jones.

Bad news ends Argo apathy: It's a shame that it took a head shot to QB Steven Jyles to get Ontarians to pay attention to

the Argos.

Jyles appeared to be knocked cold last weekend by Winnipeg defensive back Johnny Sears, who has been handed a one-game suspension. Jyles sat out last night's finale in favour of backup Dalton Bell.

Argos offensive linemen Rob Murphy and Taylor Robertson both tweeted

their disgust, pecking out veiled threats toward Sears, and were subsequently fined by the league. The controversy triggered some Hogtown media to claim Sears got away easy and that a longer suspension was warranted. Not so. The CFL got it right this time and Sears will be back in time for the playoffs.

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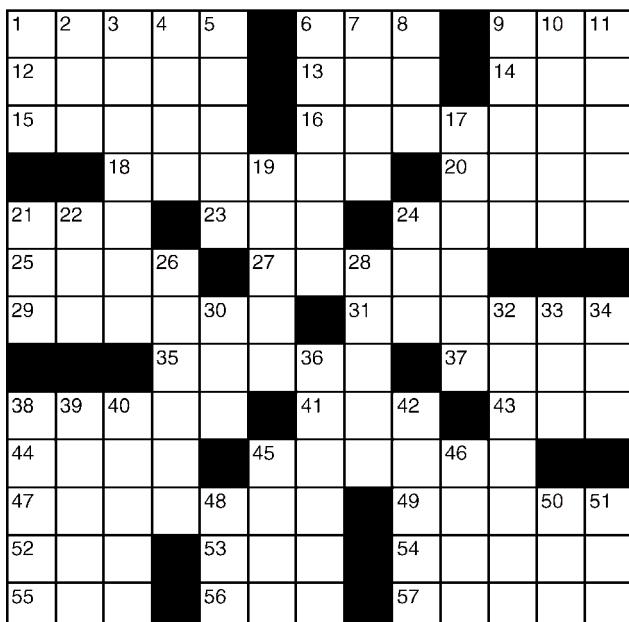
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Crossword

Across

1 Rudimentary
6 Doctrine
9 Med. watchdog org.
12 Memorable mis-sion
13 Ultramodernist
14 Blunder
15 Macho type
16 Japanese warrior of old
18 Brunch entree
20 Cuts into lumber
21 Bliss
23 Pouch
24 Veil material
25 Concept
27 Flight component
29 Butt in
31 Int'l. humanities agcy.
35 Broadcast
37 Incursion
38 "Trivial Pursuit" piece
41 Noon, on a sundial
43 Irate
44 Mine, in Marseilles
45 Excessive
47 Russian urn
49 Post-wedding relative
52 Dead heat
53 Pismire
54 Aroma
55 Bygone times, in bygone times
56 "One Mic" rapper
57 Animal groups
Down
1 "Humbug!"
2 Hearty brew
3 Midsized Siberian dog
4 Mosque bigwig
5 Traffic pylons
6 Bug
7 Membership
8 Mid-May honoree
9 Wild
10 Southern talk
11 Obey reveille
17 One taking great interest in his work?
19 "Star Wars"
21 Parsons of "The Big Bang Theory"
22 Rhyming tribute
24 Can material



26 At a slow tempo
28 Taxpayer's dread
30 Whopper
32 Assortment
33 Espionage grp.
34 Peculiar
36 Puts forth
38 Haste result
39 Cyber-messages
40 Having a cupola
42 Hibernian weapon
45 Comical Carvey
46 Formerly
48 Moving truck
50 Moreover
51 Oz., lb., et al.
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► Yesterday's answer

Today's horoscope



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Aries March 21-April 20 The Sun in Scorpio at this time of year can make things look worse than they are. Don't take them seriously.

Taurus April 21-May 21 Someone who can usually be counted on to support you will wonder aloud if you know what you are doing.

Gemini May 22-June 21 If you push yourself a little bit harder, you will somehow get 10 times more done than you expected.

Cancer June 22-July 22 There is no point in trying to keep whatever you're hiding from other people. Be open about it instead.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23 Make allowances for those who seem reluctant to get involved in whatever adventure you're planning.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 If you come across too stand-offish, it may work against long-term interests.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Personal and financial worries may be causing you sleepless nights but nothing much is likely to come of them.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Push yourself forward today and show the world what a unique and enterprising individual you are. Don't let opportunities go begging.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 You have a hugely positive outlook on life and that's good because you are going to need it.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Don't keep your hopes and dreams a secret — let everyone know what it is you are planning to do.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 You have a mountain to climb but if you get started now, it won't be long before you're at the summit.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20 Enjoy what fate brings your way but be aware too that cycles come and cycles go. ■ SALLY BROMPTON

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Yesterday's answer ►



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andy, ah.. we've been together for a month now! Happy Monthary :) I just want to say that I love you so much & I love how u always make my day & and how make an effort to do sweet stuff for me.. I LOVE U and forever will...NIKS

Amant, Merci beaucoup pour le warning. One day, I hope we can laugh about this. I love you! You're the only one that matters to me. xo! YOUR GIRL :)

mon âme soeur, I respect you. You are more than what I need, no need to be perfect. Vous aimez beaucoup;) GARDER LE SOURIRE:)



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